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gard a doctor's prescription

and my eyes don't seem to get one bit better."

a year. How did you get the medicine?"

her eyes actual harm-that is, if it hasn't.

years ago, filled to cure to-day's stomach ache.

that develops in that part during the next decade

sources and need quite different treatment.

entirely different trouble.

always found it so.

costs more not to.

doesn't cure another.

"Why?" I wondered. "He has done splendidly for me."

across the way.

NCE a cure always a cure, no matter how much changed the

"Yes, I know it and I used to have great faith in him myself." re-

joined the lady from across the way. "You know every one says that if

it hadn't been for him, Willie would have lost his eyesight after he had

the scarlet fever, and he certainly did a lot for Madge's deafness, but do

you know I've been taking his eye medicine for two or three weeks now

thought you told me yesterday that you hadn't been to a dotcor for over

he gave me the last time I went to him for my eyes. When Willie was

her three years ago doesn't cure her eyes to-day of what may be an

teething, I went, and he's four, so that must be about three years ago."

"Why, when did you go to him for your eyes?" I questioned. "I

"Well, I haven't," she responded promptly. "This medicine is what

And she's losing faith in the doctor because the medicine that he gave

She'd better be thanking her stars that her foolishness hasn't done

Everywhere are people that do that sort of thing-have the pre-

And just as like as not the two aches are from entirely different

There are, of course, certain standard remedies that any woman can

be her own doctor and apply without asking the advice of her physician

each time. It's perfectly safe to fill up and empty the liniment and the

peppermint bottle as often as you like. It's entirely proper to take down

the sulphur and molasses each spring, or at least our grandmothers

But when a doctor prescribes a remedy for a specific trouble in some part, it isn't at all a wise plan to use that remedy for any ache or pain

Perhaps you are hitting it right when you think you feel exactly the

And if you take the remedy he gave you then it may simply do you

Of course it costs to ask the doctor every little thing, but it often

But whatever else you do, if you don't go to him, for justice sake

don't blame the poor doctor if the medicine he gave for one sickness

way you did when the doctor gave you that liver medicine, the spring you

nearly had jaundice, but considering that that spring was five years ago,

the chances are that you can't possibly remember exactly how you left

negative harm by keeping you from going to the doctor's and getting a

proper remedy, or it may be something that will do you active harm,

scription that the doctor gave them for a stomach ache three or four

conditions may be," is the extraordinary way some people re-

"I've sort of lost my faith in Dr. H. lately," said the lady

Dear Madam: The first thing I turn way. Now which is the safest road to tie Problems of Love and Marriage." I do not care to burden our home folks thought I must keep quiet until I read of with our croubles, we would like advice. this question from an Unhappy Wife. It generally find that there has been neglect on both sides. But where either has been but the second growth of love will in the end be sound, sweet, and patient. come where they are positively certain As to loving another man, there you that road. So here is the road leading the other man. That is too palpable south to the divorce court and your own

to read is what you have to say in "Lit- travel? While we unhappy married ones

looks weak to me to be always seeking trouble and shutting out some of the big advice from others. But sometimes we truths of existence. You say you have unhappy wives would greatly appreciate good reasons for not loving each other, good advice. While the readers of this Of course, I do not know what they are. may think I am just out of some insane But you evidently thought you had good asylum, but as to that unhappy wife you reasons for loving each other when you asked the opinion of others, so here goes. married. Can't you both talk it over, get I think it is the duty of any unhappy back to that viewpoint, and start fresh? wife to look at both sides, and you will You may stumble and have many falls,

they do not love their companion and are dead wrong, and probably this is the have good reasons for it, I think the best root of all the trouble. You look upon way is to break apart and each go his yourself as miserable and unhappy and own way. If they keep on living to- you cannot have the right feeling toward gether and not loving each other there your husband, which is probably the s some one just around the corner whose cause of his conduct toward you. You ove is sure to creep in. Now some one want to say to yourself squarely that s going to laugh at this. But it is only you are on the wrong road; give the ecause they haven't had the experience. right, true name to your feeling-don't People who live together under this great gloss it over in self-pity; face around and lifficulty are to some extent the cause of do right. This very act will bring relief nurders, suicides, and so on. I am not a and in time peace of mind. You can't ellever in divorce suits when they can get away from the fact that right is the possibly be avoided. But again tell me ruling power of the universe, and when what is to be done? I must confess I you are on the side of right you have the am an unhappy wife and mother. While powers of good with you, and when you my husband and I do not fight, we do side with wrong you are only opening the not love each other and have good rea- door to more and more trouble. If there sons for it. I would like also to hear are sound, moral reasons why you should what you have to say on the subject. not live with your husband, then sepa-Picture yourself at two cross-roads. At rate. There are certain things a woman the road west stands the asylum, wait- should not condone both for the sake of ing for worried people. The road east is her own self-respect and the sake of the suicide and death. Over the north you community, for while women will overlive unhappy with your husband and love look them, men will go on committing another; well, that's almost disgrace on them. But do not get divorce and marry

TO-DAY

THE COLUMBIA. Trixie Friganza in "The American Idea"....At 8:20
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THE GAYETY. Fred Irwin's "Majestics"

Bohemian Burlesquers"...

HONOR FOR MISS ANGLIN.

Asked to Play Before the University of California. Miss Margaret Anglin, who appears

after her Eastern tour, which terminates with some, who carry it too, far for in Philadelphia next month, has been in- health, and one of the comforts of mod-Greek Theater in a production of Sophocles' "Antigone," in which she will play the role of the heroine in the Greek tragedy on or about July 4.

In response to the invitation, which was lowing telegram:

musical and dramatic committee."

scenic details have been placed in the water, but not in the tub. hands of an archaeologian expert and

brilliant programme that is being planned

glin in the tragedy will go to California days and then it looked better than one for the one representation.

BEATRICE WHITFORD POETESS.

Member of "The American Idea Company" to Publish Verses.

Next season Miss Beatrice Whitford of "The American Idea" company, will publish a small volume of sonnets under the patronage of her managers, Messrs. Buffet Supper Follows Musical and Cohan & Harris. Those who have seen the manuscript think well of the verse, which is correct in its technique, and speaking in poetry sometimes dumbfounds her more prosaic associates. On was enjoyed: the opening night in Boston, when a "The Old Mill". tation to supper to the stage, Miss Whitford wrote on the back of one of the

every passion like a stringed lute on which all winds that wind may play." To the erudite who can werify the quetation Miss Whitford will give a smile as she crosses the stage in the cascagic dance of the ponies.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

It was with considerable difficulty that the Shuberts secured the American rights A buffet supper followed the pro-Henri Bernstein's drama, entitled gramme, after which a supplementary "Baccarat." The object in Americaniz- programme was rendered by H. W. Meying this piece is to afford a vehicle for ers, Jewish comedian and crayon monol-Mme. Marietta Olly, who has been in ogist, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. America since last June, studying Eng- Meyers; Mr. Arthur Butler Pierce in lish. Her first appearance in an Englishspeaking part was made a few nights the plane, and Edwin Callow in original ago in Providence.

It will be good news to the many friends of John Mason, who for three Leeds, and J. W. Cheney, jr., were the years has been playing the part of Jack Brookfield, the gambler, in "The Witching Hour," that he has found a successful play in "A Son of the People," a story of the French revolution, by Sophus Michaelis, a Danish art critic. Associated with Mr. Mason is George Fawcett, who has just concluded his tour in "The Great John Ganton."

It is gratifying, doubtless, to those perthe season.

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FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

A man who has a wide experience as a keeper of lodging-houses has made a serious charge against the inmates of such abodes, one that he declares is jus-At 2:15 and 8:15 tifled by facts. He says that personal cleanliness is not a usual condition, de-At 2:15 and 8:15 spite the existence of bathrooms, set bowls in many of the bedrooms, and plenty of hot water.

It is hard to believe that there are human beings who do not have even a weekly tubbing. Bathing has come to be regarded as an adjunct to health, and here at the National on March 21, and even before that point was reached the who intends to prolong her season in weekly scrubbing was considered with order to play California, will go West the weekly church attendance-a part of with "The Awakening of Helena Richie" decent living. To-day bathing is a fail vited by the faculty of the University of ern life with the many. It seems there California, at Berkeley, to appear at the among the luxuries and shuns it when

There is no doubt that a great deal of lness is avoided by allowing the pores to work freely. I know scores of men forwarded to her by Prof.. William Dal- and women who have become stranger lam Armes, Miss Anglin has sent the fol- to head colds since adopting the cold bath in the morning. Sone take a plunge, "I accept with great appreciation and others use a wet songe and rub-down pleasure the honor of appearing at the but in all cases the contact of cold water Greek Theater at the University of Cali- and the friction of a rough towel set up fornia next July in Sophocles' 'Antigone.' a glow whose effect is felt all day. Some Please convey my grateful thanks to the of these devotees are women who used to be considered delicate, but who are The lines will be in English blank now numbered among the hardy and verse. A standard edition will be used. healthy. A few women of my acquaint-The arrangement of the stage and the ance take a nightly bath of lukewarm the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service, the rate of the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the food, the service are the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the stage and the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a nightly bath of lukewarm to the lance take a

special provisions are now being made. They are business women, who claim for the incidental music that will be nec- that they sleep better after removing the dust of the day. They are sweet and About the middle of June the members wholesome to look upon surely. I have of the university faculty and the student always maintained that bathing must be body are to give an English translation more or less of a personal matter; that of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King." and the committee thought that the 'Antigone" what suits his or her needs and stick to would fittingly follow. Hence the invitation to Miss Anglin.

every individual should seek to discover what suits his or her needs and stick to it as one does to the food which gives the best results.

THE LORAINE Ocean front, St. Charles place, between the two piers, place, between the two piers, the best results.

CHAS. E. WAGNER.

There is a great difference in individuby the university for commencement and als. Some women are exquisitely neat semi-centennial weeks at the close of this without effort and others are but passable with continued effort. I have seen A special company to support Miss An- a young woman wear a collar for three I removed after three hours' wear; and I am devoted to the daily bath, while she is not. She can work all days and be respectable at its close, a thing I could ever do. Obviously I need more attention, and so do hundreds of other women

MUSURGIA CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Literary Programme.

The Musurgia Club gave its first ladies' has many purple passages and gorgeous ant post-office building Monday evening. night of the season in the Mount Pleasimaginings. Miss Whitford's habit of The affair was a musical, literary, and social success. The following programme

party of Harvard youths sent in an invi-Tenor solo, "Put on Thy Smock" ("Pagliacci")

ards:

"No; I do not intend to 'drift with Contralto solo, "Know'st Thou the Land?" ("Mignon")

Mrs. Arthur Butler Pierce.
Bass solo, "I Dramed a Dream".

Mr. George W. H. Rellings.
Recitation, "Her Elecution Class".

Miss Mary Emily King.

Miss Mary Emily King.

Dramatic recital, "The Dukite Snake".

Mr. William Seward Shelby.

'coon coloratura." with Mrs. Pierce at Italian dialect recitations, Charles Rider Bartlett, musical director of the club, was accompanists. The committee was com posed of O. Glenn Cowhick, Hugh Zea, Fred C. Pauling, J. Maurice Bird. Joseph charge of the concert at the Arlington early in April.

Roast Beef Heart. From the Boston Herald.

sons who passed favorably upon Mary the ventricles, then soak it in water Mannering's play, "A Man's World," until the blood is discharged. Parboil when it was on tour, to know that Miss the heart until nearly tender. Prepare Mannering and her company, as well as a force-meat of bread crumbs and salt the play, have been well received at the fat pork chopped fine; season the force-Comedy Theater, New York, and there meat with pepper, sweet marjoram, is every indication that this popular parsley, salt, and a little chopped onion actress will remain there for the rest of stuff the heart with the force-meat, and secure the opening with small skewers; cut thin slices of fat ham and lay in the pan with about two tablespoonfuls of hot water: then put the heart in the Take equal quantities of fat bacon and pan and baste with the gravy until done.

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his present duties and will proceed to Fort
Miley, Cal., and assume command of that post.

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The North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association yesterday forwarded to they are tender; then strain them butter your dish, cover the bottom with the Commissioners a resolution adopted through a fine wire sieve. Replace on bread crumbs, and then put the meat on at its regular monthly meeting, indorsing the stove and boil for ten minutes more, it, pouring over this one-half cap of the protest and appeal of the East Wash-

cation of the Russian tendency. form the trimming, while the yoke is of "smoke-blue" dotted net.

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Veal Sausages.